GREEN SALVE, -One-quarter pound lard; one ounce rosin; one ounce beeswax; one drachm verdigris; melt and stir well. This is one of the best salves known for old sores, ulcers, cancers, scrofulous sores, cuts and wounds.

HARD SOAP .- Six pounds sal soda four gallons, water. Put this together and let it come to the boiling point; let it settle and pour off; add one-half pound borax, six pounds grease; then pour in dripping tins; let cool and cut To you, ye viewless spirits of the air, ARNICA LINIMENT. -Two ounces alco-

hol; one drachm tincture arnica. Unequalled for pains in the feet and limbs from walking; for all fresh or recent sprains, bruises or contused wounds and for rheumatism of the joints and gouty pains.

BITTERS.-Take boneset, wild cherry bark and poplar bark; make an infusion Palfrey made her appearance at the by adding a quart of warm water; let it cool and drink when thirsty. This is licited by Salome to speak to the par- all the water." a certain cure for fever and ague. I re- son, who had locked himself in the litceived it from an Indian, and found it | the room after the departure of the two | to be the master of ague.

SCRAMBLED EGGS .- Beat up a dozen eggs and turn them into a pan, in which throw in finely chopped boiled ham or and toss about rapidly to prevent stick- knocked again. ing. Serve up on buttered toast,

POACHED EGGS. - Carefully break fresh eggs into a shallow pan of boiling water; have ready slices of butterel toast, and when the white part has set round the yolks, take them up with a he'll know your voice in a minit." skimmer and lay each one upon a slice of bread. They are seasoned at table.

MUFFINS,-One quart sifted flour, four or five tablespoons yeast, one teaspoon saleratus, one tablespoon salt, four or five teaspoons sugar, mixed with warm night's milk, not very stiff; set b hind the stove to rise over nightwatch them to see if they rise, keeping a good fire. In the morning pour into muffin rings to bake.

CORN BEEF. -The following is a first rate receipt for corning beef : Put your meat in the barrel and then put on about six pounds of salt to the hundred five days, when it must be poured off nervous as nothin'. and a pickle put on made as follows: Two ounces black pepper, two ounces saltpetre, two pounds brown sugar, and ten pounds of salt, to each hundred | He must be there." pounds of meat; to be poured on while

PASTE FOR WALL PAPER.-Take a gallon of water, and bring to a boil in a kettle, one quart of flour stirred up in cold water, and strain through a sieve, so as to have no lumps in it; stir well into the boiling water, then add one von. teacupful of West India molasses. Let fire, stirring it up occasionally till cool. moisture in the room will not dampen the paper thorough.

Brown Bread,-Many of the directions for making brown bread require useless labor in stiring the rye into the steaming, etc., and the product is no better than by the following process, which makes the bread equal to the best : Take one quart Indian meal, one pint unbolted rye, sifted, one cup molasses, one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoonful s da, milk enough to make a thick batter; put in an iron kettle, or, what is better, an earthen milk dish, well greased; cover the whole with an inverted plate, large enough to prevent its sinking in the batter; bake about three hours. Allowing it to remain in the oven over night improves it.

CHEAP COLORING .- For slate color, take sumae berries and boil them in an iron kettie in soft water, a gallon of berries. Throw a few bits of rusty iron into the liquid, to set the color; wash the goods in warm soap suds, and then put in the dye; bring to a boil, and then let it stand where it will keep hot for half an hour. Rinse in salt and water, and then wash in soap suds and dry. It will color either cotton or woolen goods, a nice color. For brown, take the shucks from butternuts, and boil in the same manner. If rusty iron is scarce, a piece of copperas the size of a robin's egg will answer nicely. You can color every shade of brown, from the lightest to the very darkest brown, by keeping in the dye a longer shorter The color is a good durable one, and does not rot the goods. To color nankeen, take two quarts of hemlock bark to a gallon of water, boil in brass; set with copperas, wring the goods from hot soap suds, and dip in the boiling dye till you have the right shade; dry the goods, before rinsing in salt and water.

WEAR AND TEAR ON THE LINE,lessness of housewives, says a lady in the his forehead. Ohio Farmer, many linesful of clothes are worn out more while drying two or three days, than they would in the honest wear of two or three months. How the vicious winds do whip and slash, and snap and crack those good sheets and shirts and table-cloths that I see from my window! No honest wear is ever going to make one's garments cut up such antics as does this angry gale! And yet there they hang, twisted and twirled and writhing and wearing out, through very carelessness. Good material is worth making up well, and then worth the preserving. Calico dresses should never be frozen if it can be prevented; wring them well and hang them in a room through which the stovepipe runs. If you have a spare upper hamber or any old house or shed it is better to hang clothes in than to put them out for an indefinite time to battle with the elements. I always feel uncomfortable if I have a washing out on the line and the weather is unfavorable-about as though I had lost my garters or broken my shoe-laces.

It is surprising that so many families in the country are willing to live year Mr. Murray said that it blooms well after year without cultivating a single | with him, but dries up like everything grape-vine about their dwellings. They else there in August. He got fifty are compelled to purchase this delicious | pounds from one colony in three weeks fruit for the table or not taste it during on the fall pasturage. Mrs. Tupper the s ason. There is a common in- esteemed it of great value as a honey pression that to cultivate grapes per-fectly a vast amount of knowledge and to its qualities a hay crop. Mr. Hestrin ming of a vine is a mystery. This enly May and June honey, and anything is an erroneous view, and ought not to that would lengthen the season would prevail. Any person of common intel- be valuable. Dr. Hamlin had twentytrim and nourish vines; and if instruc- son white clover came, and the second tion can not be obtained from some ex- year gave fine pasturage. The third rienced cultivator, there are books year the white had the ascendency; filled with cuts and illustrations which | fifth year, plowed it up. He thought make everything plain. Three vines of | it better than any other clover for hay as many varieties, planted in some sun- or pasturage. Thinks it would do well. ny nook, or by the side of some build- even south, on rich moist land. It was ing so as to obtain shelter, will, if properly cared for, furnish many a bus el of delicious grapes every year. Select tan-root, which, reaching the sub-soil delicious grapes every year. Select tap-root, which, reaching the sub-soil, vears a Concord, Ives' seedling and a Herbe- makes it valuable in South Carolina and mont. Make the ground mellow and Georgia. Mrs. Tupper said that in Ilyield certainly. If potash in such rich by the use of a spade, and by em- linois and Iowa it is being largely sown | small quantities will produce such an ploying old manure, finely ground in orchards, and it is esteemed valuable, effect, it must soon come into general bones and ashes, and set out the plants. when turned under as a fertilizer. Ab-In three years the rich clusters will ap- ner Pope said Rocky Mountain bee plant pear, and in four years the product will was not as valuable as alsike, though it be abundant. It is well to have vines | did yield some honey. Mr. Gilmore planted so that the waste liquors from the dwellings can be used in fertilizating the dwellings can be used to b tion. If there is any food the vine es- latter it grew finely; stock left all pecially loves, it is the soapy liquors other pasturage to eat it as long as there which accumulate on washing days in was a root, even, remaining; considered families. Vines drenched every week it preferable for hay to all others .with these liquids will flourish astonish- | Coleman's Rural World. ingly, and extend themselves so as to cover large buildings, every branch bearing fruit. We say to our readers : Plant vines.—Science of Health,

leans, is said to be extremely beautiful tasteful structures in the country.

A CREMATION ELEGY.

De mortuis not even bones. Where is thy grave, my love, I want to ween?" The chimney-stack through which my love has flow: Be sacred now with all perpetual fires; Her ashes, shrouded in this hollow urn, Are all that's left of dead love's fond desires, How oft when wandering near this hallowed spot, And thinking of the days that are no mo My yearning eyes shall seek you chimney-p Thro' which sweet Ellen's volatiles did po

Sweet carbon, loved ammonia, water fine, HO, CO, NH, of daintiest mould, And all she was; ah! wherefore then repin-Since not for aye the chemic forces hold? Ye powers that hold above the silent dead Your everlasting speechless watch and ward. That thaw the frost that binds so dear a head, That melt the golden bowl, the silver cord; Cohesion, chemical affinity, Straight have I yielded up my Eden fair To act upon her sweet divinity.

And you, my brothers, when my days are ended, I pray you this favor for me do, Ah! lay my body there, whence she ascended, To fly up through the flue up which she flew THE PARSON'S LAST TEXT.

One afternoon in May, Prudence cottage in Horseshoe lane, and was so-

deacons. library, and knocked softly on the panel a little butter has been allowed to melt; of the inner door. The parson did not seem to hear the summons; at all events parsley, and a little pepper and salt, he paid no attention to it, and Prudence

"He's gittin' the least bit hard of learin', poor soul," said Salome. 'Mebbe he heard that, though," she added, more cautiously, "for he always hears when you don't s'pose he will. Do jest speak to him, honey; Prudence put her lips down to the this is the old time rule." key-hole and called, "Parson Wilbird-it's Prue-won't you speak to

He made no response to this, and in the silence that ensued, broken only by the quick respiration of the two women, there was no sound as if he were preparing to undo the fastenings, Prudence rose up with a half frightened ex- | March." pression on her countenance and looked at Salome.

"What can have happened?" she said, hurriedly. "Lord o' mercy knows," replied Salome, catching Prue's alarm. "Don't

"Are you sure he is there?" "Sartin. I all but see him goin' in, an' I haven't ben out of the room sence.

"Is he subject to vertigo, ever?" "Dunno," said Salome, doubtfully. 'I mean, does he ever faint?" "He did have a cur'ous sort of spell two or three weeks ago an' Dr. Theophilus give him some med'cine for it."

Prudence was afraid to remain in the it boil up once, and remove from the library alone. She was impressed by some impalpable presence in the half This makes a very adhesive paste, and darkness. The shadows huddled together in the corners. The long rows of books, in their timed-stained leather bindings, looked down sombrely from Whose external covering was as devoid of the shelves. On the table was an open volume, with an ivory paper-cutter up-on it, which he had b en reading. His frayed dressing-gown lay across a chair in front of the table. It seemed like some weird, collapsed figure, lying there. All the familliar objects in the room had turned strange and woe-begone in the twilight. Prudence would not have been left alone for the world. The two went out together for the candle, which Salome with a trembling hand lighted at the kitchen stove. Then they flitted back to the library silently,

with white sharp faces, like ghosts.
"What shall we do?" "We must break in the door," said Prudence, under her breath. "You hold the candle.

She placed her knee against the lower panel and pressed with all her strength. The lock was old and rusty, and the screws worked loosely in the wormeaten wood-work. The door yielded at the second pressure, and flew open, with a shower of fit e dust sifting down from the lintel

The girl retreated a step or two, and shading her eyes with the palm of her hand, peered into the darkened space. Nothing was distinct at first, but as Salome raised the light above Prue's head, the figure of the parson suddenly took shape against the gloom. He was sitting in an old-fashioned arm chair, with his serene face bent

over a great Bible covered with green baize, which he held on his knee. His left arm hung idly by his side, and the forefinger of his right hand rested lightly on the middle of the page, as if slumber had overtaken him so, reading. " Laws o' mercy, if the parson hasn't gone to sleep!" exclaimed Salome, stepping into the small compartment. "Asleep!" repeated Prudence, the reassured color returning to her cheek. Salome laid her hand on the parson's Through the thoughtlessness and care arm, and then passed it quickly over

"He's dead !" cried Salome, dropping

the candlestick. Alsike Clover as a Feed for Bees. During the discussion on the subject of bee-feeding, at the last meeting of the N. A. Bee-keeper's Association, the following facts were elicited: Mr. Allen sowed some two years ago; came up well; had a good start; bloomed first year; bees worked well on it; did not yield honey much after white clover; it bloomed a little the second time, about equal to white; it grows taller, blooms sometime. It will pay for pasturage alone, Sows a mixture now of timothy, alsike and red clover. This makes a hay which stock like. patch where he sowed the alsike first is each day. Each of these cases will last still in it, but he thinks the white clo- at least a week, so that Mr. Hawkins ver will eventually take the ground from it. A gentleman from Giles county, Tennessee, said his experience was limited. He prepared his ground two weeks in advance of sowing, which gave the weeds a start; but it came up and bloomed finely first season; mowed it, but had a scant crop; bees stored honey from it rapidly while it was in bloom, but do not know its quality. taste is required. To many the simple ter said that in his section they had igence can learn in an hour how to five acres; it came up well. Next sea-

The statuary for the confederate miles of area and a coast-line of 1,600. quite fresh, but is eatable if the white lofty mountains, running east and west. | shell; if the yelk be in contact with the now be pushed rapidly forward, and ored, 143 000. Western Cuba: whites, more than ordinary thickness; but Greenwood cemetery will be soon orna- 376,000; colored, 399,000. Of these lat- ninety-nine out of every hundred eggs mented by one of the most elegant and | ter, 305.900 are slaves. Total popula- may be sorted in this manner with certion, 1,021,000.

Popular Weather Signs.

Would it not serve a useful purpose if ome scientific meteorologist were to gather into a mass the various weather signs-whether valuable or not-treasared by the farmers and other common ense people of the country, and then sift them, so that those of real value may have their proper influence, and those which are merely fanciful may

cease to mislead? That there are weather signs in abundance, everybody knows. That the greater part of these signs are utterly valueless, every person of intelligence can testify. Yet that they do practically influence the time and mode of planting of crops, and of their culture, will be acknowledged by many who would not be suspected of the folly, and who can give no other reason for it than the force of habit. "We are going to have a dry moon,

said a farmer the other day. "How do you know?" he was asked. "By the Indian's sign of the new moon,"he replied. "Its horns hung so sloping that they could hold no water." His companion laughed. "Why, that's my Injin sign for a wet moon. The horns slope so that they let loose

The sign in the one case was no doubt as prophetic as in the other. "Always plant your potatoes in the It was with an inexplicable sense of dark of the moon, if you wish to have uneasiness that Prudence crossed the a full crop," I heard my neighbor say; but never kill your pork nor boil your sosp at such a time, unless you are willing to have them shrink no noth-

What is your authority for this? "I have always so heard," he anwered with some hesitation, "and alrays so practiced. Potatoes, you know, ing roots, naturally love darkness. And soap and bacon-1 suppose they take their cue from the state of the moon. The fact is, I only know that "We are to have a frost on the 19th of May, "said a farmer to me on the

5th of April. I was shocked, for he looked wise and lugubrious, and a frost at that time in our latitude would have cost millions of dollars, I asked "How do you know?" "Because we had a fog on the 19th of

He saw me smiling, and added, "1 have heard this rule ever since I was a boy, and it has ever failed yet.' 'The surest rule I know for foretelling the weather throughout the year, said a planter, possessed of at least a pounds of meat, and let it stand four or | stare at me in sech a way, dear; I'm as | semi-collegiate education, "is to note the twelve days between new Christmas and old Christmas (from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6). The months of the ensuing year are apt to be wet or dry, cool or warm, according to the days corresponding. He seriously declared that for many years he had "pitched his crop" and ordered his plantation work under the guidance of this rule, and found that it served well. No doubt, for that amount of time in advance, it was quite "He has fainted, then! Get a candle as good as any other rule in ordinary -quick. Stop, Salome, I'll go with

> A New Version. A California paper being requested to reprint the "beautiful little pastoral about Mary's little lamb," quotes "from

memory" to this effect : Mary possessed a diminutive sheep, riers to railroad travel on the Sierras; and everywhere that Mary peregrinated, master-General according to the provisions of the act all the rights obtained thereby shall The juvenile Southdown was certain to get up

and get right after her. tagged her to the alphabet dispensary one Which was in contravention of established It caused the other youthful students to each innate and skyfungle

To perceive an adolescent mutton in an edifice great mass of sportsmen never dreamed devoted to the dissemination of knowl-And so the preceptor ejected him from the But he continued to roam in the immediate And remained in the neighborhood until Mary

once more became visible. What causes the juvenile sheep to hanker after Mary so? seried the inquisitive children of their tutor Why, Mary bestows much affection upon the little animal to which the wind is tempered when shorn, you must be aware.'

Ancient Toledo.

Kate Field is still rambling through of her observations through the Trivisit to the ancient city of Toledo. She and capture any desired number, simp-

"If I lived in Toledo I should go so much fruit. The birds cannot fly mad. The conjunction of so much his- in the darkness, and even if shaken Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Brontory, so much live art and so much dead | from their roosts, they cling to the first nature would set my brain on fire with object that comes within reach. It is conundrums. There is nothing more said that a man standing beneath the tragic than living among great things tree from which the birds are shaken. and little people. The very air is heavy | with outstretched arms, will soon be with hopeless age, and stifles with covered with them." every breath. I never felt so thankful for America as while walking through those parrow Toledian streets, every stone of which could tell tales of blood- in all its fullness. shed and violence. The wildest western settlement, populated with the most constitutions should be careful not to discouraging stumps, became in my eyes a far more tolerable home. Meditation belongs to the past, aspiration to the future. There is more hope in a develops a miasma which pervades the pioneer's log-cabin than in all Toledo's nonuments, and what is life worth duty to guard against it is imperative!

without hope?"

Retainers and Refreshers. Who would not be a "Q. C." in Eng and? Mr. Hawkins, for conducting the prosecution against Arthur Orton, received a retainer of 1,000 guineas and refresher of 100 guineas for each day of the trial. The trial lasted for eightynine days, so that Mr. Hawkins received in all \$49,500. He is now retained as counsel in six different election petitions, with a retaining fee in each case The of 600 guineas and 100 guineas refresher fees will amount to at least \$21,000. Mr. Giffard, Q. C., has been retained in eleven election petition cases, Mr. Sergeant Ballantine in nine, and Mr. Powell, Q. C., in five-all with very liberal fees. Mr. Hawkins' practice is said to be worth about \$280,000 a year, while there also dangles before his eyes the almost certain prize of a judgeship when he gets tired of making money and will be content with a modest \$25. 000 a year for the rest of his life.

Potash for Peach Trees. According to a statement of a Mr. Shepard, at a meeting of the Cincinnati horticultural society, says the Country Gentleman, potash is a cheap and an excellent manure for peach trees. A bar rel, costing him \$35, lasted him four years for an orchard of twenty-five acres. He dissolved the potash in water, making it of a strength just sufficient to float a potato, and then gave each tree two quarts of this liquid every spring. From two thousand peach trees treated thus he sold 1,500 bushels in 1867, 680 do. in 1868, and last year (1873, we suppose 1,800 bushels, and prospects still good for satisfactory This would be an average of Please Read the Following. \$1.20 per tree for each year; a good

To Select Eggs. Encircle the egg with the thumb and

forefinger of the right hand, placing it with its small end toward the tips of the thumb and finger; hold the egg close to a gaslight or the flame of a powerful lamp, a d look through it, powerful lamp, a d look through it, turning it round on its axis with the left hand. If the yelk be seen in the center of the egg, and the white be clear, the egg is newly laid and good; if the yelk be not in the center, but toward one side or end, the egg is not toward one side or end, the egg is not could be clear, but it is eatable if the white Cuba lies only 130 miles south of if the yelk be not in the center, but Florida. It has nearly 50,000 square toward one side or end, the egg is not tomb at Greenwood cemetery, New Or- The island is intersected by a range of be clear and the yelk not touching the and artistic. There are statues of Lee, E stern and Western Cuba are the po-shell and very opaque, the egg is unfit Bishop Polk, Stonewall Jackson, and litical divisions, the former being the also a recumbent figure of a soldier at home of the rebellion. The population and dark-looking, it is rotten. Due alrest. The completion of the tomb will of Eastern Cuba is whites, 100,900; col- lowance must be made for shells of

CONSUMPTION. Postal Telegraphy. The following is a synopsis of the bill known as the Hubberd Postal Telegraph Scheme, which provides for the incorporation of a private company to perform the work of postal BY DR. R. V. PIEBCE, M. D., WORLD'S DISPENSARY, BUFFALO, N. Y. The great prevalence of this disease, and telegraphy under contract with the Postm ter-General. It will be seen that the sche its fatal results, are well calculated to enlist contemplates a material extension of the advantages of modern telegraphy, by largely diminishing its cost, and by encouraging its use in business correspondence, and to that extent relieving the mails of a heavy burden. our best offorts for its cure. What is Consumption? It is a disease of the lungs pronced by an acrid and impure condition of the lood, which circulating through these most lelicate organs, poisons and irritates their The plan contemplates no additional expense to the department, and seems to carefully protissues and invites the scrofulous humors of vide for the regulation of charges, etc.:
Section 1 provides that the Postmaster-General shall establish telegraph offices at all Postofices on telegraphic circuits, and at all other Postoficos within ten miles of any cirthe blood, causing the deposition of tubercles and establishing local scrofuls. Another prolific exciting cause of the development of scrofulous diseases of the lungs, or tubercucuit where the salary of the Postmaster i lar consumption, is Chronic Nasal Catarrh less than \$500 per annum, and at such other places as, in his judgment, the wants of the which extending along the mucus lining membrane of the throat, trachea and bronchial people may require. Section 2 provides that the charges for the tubes, finally attacks the substance of the transmission of telegrams, excepting service and Government telegrams, shall be prepaid by stamps and at the following rates for teleungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of grams of twenty words or loss: When the distance of transmission is under 200 miles, 30 cents; when over 200 and under 500 miles, impurities in these organs. Consumption itself is not so often hereditary as is gener 50 cents; when over 500 and under 750 miles 75 cents; when over 750 and under 1,000 ally supposed. That a condition of low vitality may be transmitted from parents to chilmiles, \$1; for all greater distances, \$1.25 for telegrams directed to be transmitted by iren is unquestionably true. It is this definight 1,000 miles or less, 30 cents; for greater distances, 50 cents. All words shall be iency of vitality which is inherited-a weakness which makes nutrition imperfect, and counted, and for every five additional words or less one-fifth additional rate shall be ends to the deposit of tubercles. But thousands of persons who inherit feeble vitality harged. These rates to cover delivery with in half a mile of the telegraph office would never suffer from consumption if the ernmental and service telegrams to have prifunctions of the system were kept correct and the blood pure. When the liver becomes tor-Section 3 fixes the rate for special dispatches pid, and but very imperfectly pours off the to newspapers and commercial news associa-tions as follows: For each 100 words or less, effete, poisonous materials of the blood, the for each circuit of 250 miles, shall not exceed 75 cents if sent by night and \$1 by day; but ungs, as has before been shown, becomes when copies of the same dispatch are dropped off at one or more offices the rate for each rritated. The general health becomes broken lown, and the person feels languid, weak, office shall not exceed 50 cents by night and faint, drowsy and confused. Pain in the 5 cents by day, and at the same rate for each right side, in the region of the liver, and symword in excess, and 10 cents additional for each 100 words or less for manifolding to each newspaper receiving it. Section 4 authorizes the Postmaster-Gen the patient has a dry, hacking cough—that eral to contract with the Postal Telegrap! iver Cough! Small minute tubercles are de-Company for the transportation of correspondence by telegraph as his agent for that purpose; such contract to be terminable at the veloped in the lungs, and perhaps exist for

is done to remove the tubercles by the ordito furnish suitable accommodation for the employee and instruments of the company said company to have the right on all post roads; to keep its lines in good working order, and promptly transmit all telegrams. After isual treatment. There is no rational way to cure consum the payment of 10 per cent, per annum upon ion except to purify the blood. Those poiits capital stock, its profits are to be appropriated to the construction and the extension onous materials in the blood which cause the of its lines, and to the reduction of rates, under the direction of the Postmaster-General. inhercles must be thrown off by exciting the liver to action. Vitality must be supported, by buying SILVER TIPPED Shoes, which Section 5 provides that the Postmaster-Ger the system nourished and built up, and the never wear through at the toe. eral shall supply stamps of the proper denomination, make proper rules and regulaevelopment of tubercles thus prevented. tions, defines the punishment to be inflicted Remove the blood poison by restoring the acupon those who interfere with the lines or the tion of the liver, and the cough, which is only working thereof, or who divulge the contents of any message that may be transmitted. Section 6 authorizes the Postmaster-Gena symptom of the real disease, is relieved. You thereby strike at the root of incipient coneral to increase the rate of transmission in any State or Territory which may levy any tax

option of Congress. The Postmaster-General

and their stamped value, and, after deduct

ing five cents on each telegram transmitted shall pay the remainder of such receipts t

said company as full compensation for its

Section 7 names the corporators and defines the powers and duties of the company.

Section 8 authorizes the company to pur

operation at the date of the approval of the

act, provided such purchase receives the ap-

Section 9 authorizes said company to estab-

telegraph offices in addition to those that may

Section 11 gives Congress the power at any

Pigeoning the Crows.

Substituting crows for pigeons

"A novel amusement, which is at

in the upper part of this state, is crow-

matches. The rules and customs are

was made out of a sort of humanitarian

notion among the people, as well as to

A WORD IN SEASON,-Health is

nature with robust frames and vigorous

When we enter the seasons of period

ic fevers, the increased heat of the sun

Fortunately for those whose lot is cast

and as "an ounce of prevention is worth

disease, and thus secure by their life-

THE ORGAN as a household instrument

good Organ remains in tune, is easily

kept in order, and blends naturally with

the quality of the voice. The advertise-

ment of the Smith American Organ Co.,

A GOOD REMEDY

CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS,

As an Expectorant it has no Equal.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.

fered for Sale Ten Years Ago.

The Lung Balsam never falls to do good for those afflicted with a cough.

It is harmless to the most delicate child, It contains no opium in any form It is sold by medicine dealers generally.

CAUTION.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O., Proprieters.

For sa'e by all medicine dealers.

the yearly sales are now enormous.

good work and fair dealing.

trifle with them.

mospheric poison.

the same in either case. The substitute

be established by the Postmaster-General.

time to repeal, alter, or amend the act.

services under said contract.

proval of the Postmaster-General.

cease and determine.

per, such has been done :

sumption and cure the patient. or assessment upon the company until the in-creased amount realized by the company equals such tax or license. It also provides for mouthly statements from all Postmasters, From the properties and remedial effects of my Golden Medical Discovery, the reader will eadily understand why it has been so successful in curing this fatal malady. and the Postmaster-General is directed t cause to be prepared for the company a state With it I have arrested the hacking and nent of the amount of telegraphic stamps sold, and of all other sums received for the transmission of telegrams, and of the num ber of telegrams received by the department

harassing cough, the night sweats and hectic fever of the consumptive invalid, enatched from the jaws of death and restored to health and happiness many who, but for my Discove ry, must soon have fallen victims to that relentless foe. God, I believe, has instilled into the roots and plants from which this wonderful medicine is extracted, the healing properties, by the use of which Consumption, the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested and permanently cured. I do not wish to delude, flatter, and then disappoint the afflicted by asserting that lish and maintain at its own expense other this can be accomplished when the lungs are half consumed, as many do, who, being decolor as the congealed aqueous fluid which occasionally presents insurmountable barries to railroad traval on the Company and the Company an flicted that they may sell their often worse han worthle

nonthy all unknown to their victim. Nothing

But if my Golden Medical Discovery is employed in the first or early stages of the disease, I know from ample observation and actual tests in hundreds of cases, that it will positively arrest the disease and restore health and strength. From its wonderful power over trap shooting is something that the this terrible disease, I thought strongly of calling it Consumptive cure; but from the of, and yet, if we may believe the Dela- fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore ware correspondent of a Baltimore pa- throat and hoarseness to which ministers and other public speakers and singers are subject, and also for Bronchitis, and all severe coughs, present indulged in to a great extent and is an invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver, and also as a Blood Purifier, I deshooting as a substitute for pigeon cided not to apply to it a name which might mislead and prevent its use in other diseases for which it is so admirably adapted. I wish to mention a most wonderful nutritive properbenefit, a ecuniarily, residents about ty which it possesses, and which so peculiarly adapts it to the wants of the consumptive and Reedy island, in the Delaware, from whence crows are taken. I have been the scrofulous. The nutritive properties possessed by Cod Liver Oil are trifling when comtold that this spot is the favorite roosting-ground of these birds, and that pared with those possessed by my Discovery. toward nightfall they congregate there It is astonishing to see how it builds up the Spain and giving the world the benefit by thousands. When darkness over- solid muscle, and increase the flesh and weight spreads the island, the catchers enter of those whose systems are reduced below the bune. In a recent letter she details her among the low trees with their bags, usual standard of perfect health. The following testimonial fully confirms all that I ly plucking them from the limbs like claim for my Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of Consumption :

chitis, Consumption-A Wonderful Cure.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1874. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I had suffered from Catarrh in a ggravated form for about twelve years, and for several years from Bronchial trouble. Tried blessing which comparatively few enjoy many doctors and things with no lasting bene-Those endowed by fit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive Editorial labors on a paper in New York City, I was attacked with Bronchitis in a severe form, suffering almost a total loss of voice. I returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prostrated with Hemorrhage from the Lungs, air. The evil is inextinguishable; our having four severe bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three inside of nine days. In the September fellowing, I improved sufficientin low marshy districts or new clearly to be able to be about, though in a very fee ings, nature provides a cure and preventive. Dr. Walker's Califernia Vine- ble state. My Bronchial trouble remained. gar Bitters are endowed with rare pro- and the Catarrh was tenfoldworse than before phytactic or disease preventing powers, Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. seemed to be losing ground daily. I centinued a pound of cure," should be taken in the | in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily full vigor of health, so as to fortify the until about the first of March, '73, when I besystem against the assault of summer | came so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend suggested your remedies. giving, strengthening, restorative, and antiseptic virtues, a defense against atdo me good, as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to look upon medicine and doctors with disgust. However, I obtained one of your circulars, and read it carefully, from which I has been rapidly growing in favor, and came to the conclusion that you understood your business, at least. I finally obtained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, and commenced their vigorous use according to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to imin another column, is referred to the prove. The Discovery and Pellets, in a short time brought out a severe eruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, consideration of our readers. This house has an enviable reputation for my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and, contrary to the expectation of some of my riends, the cure has remained permanent. have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your bands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from my experience, that your medicines will master the worst forms of that odious disease Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I yours, WM. H. SPE P. O. Boz 507, Rochester, N. Y.

I'll is composed of the active principles of roots and plants, which are chemically extracted, so as to retain all their medical qualities. have recommended them to very many and shall ever speak in their praise. Gratefull yours, WM. H. SPENCER. In another letter Mr. Spencer says: "I hav had a remarkable experience. Those familiar with my past illness look upon my present conlition of health as an almost miraculous resto The physician who treated me during a part of my illness, and who is probably the best surgeon and old school physician in this city, said to me, last summer, that 'according Please Read the Following.

COLUMBIA, Henry County, Alabama, March & 1878.]

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Dran Sirss - I want you to send me six bottles of Allen's Lung Balsam. Since last May I have bought and taken about twenty bottles of the Lung Balsam for disease of the lungs of thirteen years' standing. Before that time I had bought and used nearly every lung remedy recommended, and your Long Balsam is the only thing Stat has given me permanent relief. I believe it saved my life last spring when I commen ed its use. I do not expect that anything will cure me entirely, but the Balsam keeps me up so that I can attend to business. It gives me immediate relef, and I am greatly improved in general heaith.

I remain, gratefully yours, condition you were in a year ago ought to have died." Those who are inclined to be skeptical and who may doubt the authenticity of Mr. Spencer's testimonial, will have their skepticism removed by addressing a short note to him. I hope no one, however, will annoy him with long letters, as although he feels very grateful for his restoration to health and is willing to aid in spreading the glad tidings of relief to other sufferers from Catarrh, Bronchitis, and Consumption, yet if one out of one thousand who read this testimonial should write him a letter asking an answer, he would find little time to do anything else he would find little time to do snything else than write replies. I hope, therefore, any who do write him will say but few words, and not forget to enclose a postage stamp for a reply or you cannot expect him to answer."

Mr. Spencer is a gentleman very widely known and, among those who know him, no one would pretend to question his statements, nor doubt his sound judgment.

His tastinguistic says a fair sample of thon-What better proof of a remedy for Consumption do you want? His testimonial is only a fair sample of thousands of others received from those who have been cured of Lingering Cough, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption, of severe diseases peculiar to Females, and many other forms of disease, by using my Family Medicipes after they have been pronounced in icines, after they have been prouounced in-curable by eminent physicians. I have more testimonials of this kind in my office than one Be not deceleved. Call for ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, and take no other. Directions accompany such bottle. man can lift, yet I had no room for them here, having already trespassed upon the

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Pints and quarts of filthy catarrhal dis-charges. Where does it all come from? The mucous membrane, lining the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased, so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life-liquid was to build up the system but it is extracted and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain fiesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them, applying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of resolutions. only method of reaching the upper cavities where the discharge accumulates and come CATABBH OF 20 YEARS' STANDING CURED.

Monroe, Onachita Parish, La., Sept 15, '71. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Sometime about last June I commenced the use of your medicines, and they have entire-ly cured me of catarrh of twenty years' stand-MRS. C. E. PHILLIPS. Money and Experience. - Five hundred thousand dollars and fifteen years' expe-tience have made the National Surgical Insti-tute, Indianapolis, Indiana, the largest and most beneficent of its kind in America. It

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